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Don Yoncalla—
and Mrs. Wade Crow, resi-
dents of Yoncalla, are spending sev-
eral days in this city attending to
business matters.

Mrs. H. H. Bellwell leaves—
Mrs. Frank Bellwell left yester-
day for Los Angeles for a vacation
of three weeks visiting with friends
and relatives.

Roseburg-Scottsburg Stage!

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20	8:20		3:20	59	3.75
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FRENCH FLIER TO BATTLE IGY POLAR REGION

Jules de Payer to Pit Skill
Against Frozen Northland;
to Start in April

AMUNDSEN TOO BOLD

Short Flight of 750 Miles to
Be Made—Spitzbergen
to Be Starting
Point

By HARRY R. FLORY,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Conquest of the
North Polar regions by airplane, re-
cently given up by the explorer
Amundsen, will be attempted next
April by a French military aviator,
Lieut. Jules de Payer.

Taking off from Spitzbergen, De
Payer plans to fly directly to the
Pole, a distance of only 750 miles.
Contrary to Amundsen's project, how-
ever, he won't continue across the
top of the earth, but will return again
to Spitzbergen.

The entire distance, as figured by
De Payer, will be not more than 1,900
miles, allowing almost 400 miles for
possible deviation from the straight
route.

"Why can't it be done?" queried De
Payer in explaining his ideas, "when
every day we overcome hitherto in-
surmountable obstacles? Didn't Al-
cock and Brown cross the Atlantic in
one leap of 1,900 miles in 1917? My
task will be simpler, because I will
have a stopover. Besides, aviation
has made enormous progress since
the feat of Alcock and Brown."

for repair parts. If the damaged
plane cannot be repaired, the entire
expedition will be transferred to the
one good plane and the flight con-
tinued.

The possibility of both planes being
disabled has not been envisaged.

Lieutenant De Payer's hopping-off
point, Virgin Bay, on Danish Island,
of the Spitzbergen group, was also
the starting point of an unsuccessful
balloon expedition to the North Pole,
made in 1897 by the Swedish explorer,
Salomon Andre. The balloonist has
never been heard from.

De Payer is not unfamiliar with
Arctic exploration. He did consider-
able exploring there during 1913 and
1914. His father was also an Arctic
explorer and, with the Austrian, Ver-
precht, discovered the Francis Joseph
Archipelago in 1872.

If his polar flight is successful,
Lieutenant De Payer later will make
a sentimental air voyage to this
group of islands, which he was plan-
ning to visit in 1914 when he was
called back to France by the outbreak
of the war.

MYRTLE CREEK W. C. T. U. TO HOLD SOCIAL

The Myrtle Creek W. C. T. U. met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hermann. A large crowd was in attendance and an enjoyable time was had by all.

It was decided to send quilts, dish towels and canned fruits to the children's home at Corvallis.

After the business meeting the
hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clarence
Reynold, served a dainty luncheon.

The W. C. T. U. will give an ice
cream social next Saturday after-
noon and evening, August 18, at the
Myrtle Creek auto camp ground.
Pie a la mode and cake will be serv-
ed. The proceeds will be used for the
benefit of the Children's Farm Home.
The public is cordially invited
to attend.

TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE PRESIDENT

Hon. Binger Hermann Speaks
Words of Praise in Memory
of President Harding

DRAPE MASONIC ALTAR

Local Lodge Officially Goes
Into Mourning Over Loss of
Departed President, Who
Was Brother Mason

A special communication of Laurel
Lodge Number 13, A. F. & M. M.,
was held on Tuesday night in mem-
ory of the late President Harding.
Several members of the lodge spoke,
the main address being delivered
by Hon. Binger Hermann. The altar
was draped by R. A. Wilson,
master of the local lodge, who pro-
vided at the special meeting. In
speaking of the late president, Bin-
ger Hermann said:

In Holy Writ we read of the patri-
archal days, and of the reverence
paid in memory of the departed
dead. In one place we learn of the
death of a great man and a king,
and all Israel was in mourning. The
memorial services we are called upon
to observe in this assembly are not
for a great king, but for one
greater to us in the beloved chief-
tain of a free people, and who ad-
ministered the affairs of this,
the greatest nation of earth, by the
choice and consent of the governed.

Warren G. Harding was born
November 2, 1858, in Ohio, and
lived in that state all of his life,
and was 65 years of age at the time
of his recent death, August 2, 1923.
In our adjoining state of California,
he was born of humble parentage,
and as such underwent all the
struggles incident to such boyhood
and youth, usually the fate of one
cast upon his own unaided re-



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sources. When but 14 years old he
became a wage-earner. His first
labor was in tilling a small tract of
land, of which he was proud, as he
often recalled in after years the
memory of the small revenue de-
rived from this industry in his cul-
tivation of the soil.

With the help of a team of horses
loaned to him by his grandfather
he was enabled to labor upon a rail-
road then being constructed nearby
and thus made a saving for his col-
lege education. He had previously
secured a common school education.
This also made him capable of
teaching a country school for awhile.
He then chose the printer's trade,
and in this continued until he be-
came the proprietor of his own es-
tablishment, and the publisher and
editor of the town newspaper, which
he made successful and profitable
during many years.

His Public Life
His real merits were early recog-
nized by the public, when he was
elected to represent his home county
in the state senate. Later on he was
elected by the state of Ohio as its
lieutenant governor. So popular
had he become in these positions
that he was elected by the state leg-
islature to the United States senate.
A still greater distinction at the
close of this service came to him
when he became the chief magis-
trate of the nation. In the vote cast
there was a majority for him of
seven million votes, and far exceed-
ing that for any predecessor in the
great office.

In the vast work and the marvel-
ous results achieved by his admin-
istration, it would almost seem that
he was called by an overseeing Pro-
vidence, and at such a time as this
as an instrument for the peace of
the troubled world.

A World Peace
It was in his administration, and
with the counsel of the illustrious
secretary of state that the great na-
tions of the world were invited to
consider the problem of the ages,—
whereby war between the nations
and human bloodshed at the can-
non's mouth for the settlement of
disputes might be prevented; and
that a resort to reason, to delibera-
tion, to mutual compromise, or to
arbitration and law might be sub-
stituted for war.

To this end it was President Hard-
ing who astonished the nations in
his proposal that was upon the high
seas should cease in the reduction
of all naval armament; and the as-
tonishment increased when he an-
nounced that our own great nation
would begin the disarmament in the
scrapping and destruction of the
larger portion of our own costly and
mighty battleships. In this the
other great powers assembled agreed
on their part to follow a likewise
determination and policy. Thus, for
the first time in the annals of the
world, was begun the only practical
way the fulfillment of the message
heralded by the angelic host at
Bethlehem 2000 years ago: "Glory
to God in the highest, and on earth
peace, good will toward men."

To still further advance the perma-
nence of a world peace President
Harding employed his last days in
urging his countrymen to favor the
World Court for the final settlement
of all controversies between the na-
tions.

Tour De Auvergne
We read in the history of the
French revolution of the heroism
and self-sacrifice of Tour De Au-
vergne, a sole

In grateful memory of this miracu-
lous deed France decreed that his
name should be borne upon the reser-
voir roll of the regiment and should
be called forth in the usual roll
calls as if he were still living. The
name being called out the color-ser-
geant would step forth and in the
presence of the whole assembled
regiment would answer: "Absent—
dead on the field of honor."

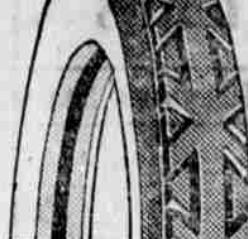
And so we may forever call the
name of our departed president. But
there will be another answer for
him as history calls his name. It
will be in the enduring work he
counseled and administered for his
own country and for the pacification
of a troubled world. To enumerate
these great projects all would far
exceed the limited time allotted
to one here. You are familiar with
them, and you are witnesses of the
proud position he left to his country
before all the nations of the world.

His Lovable Character
Of his genial, kind and lovable
character, you are also witnesses,
since the last weeks of his worried
life were upon our own coast, and
part of that time with the people of
our own state. He, coming among
us in an affectionate greet-
ing and every-day fellowship. In
his Fourth of July celebration with
us, and in respect to him, the British
warships in our harbors dipped
their colors and belched forth their
cheer, while the uniformed English
marines marched in the American
parade and kept step to the stirring
air of our national anthem, "The
Star Spangled Banner."

Tasks Too Heavy
The duties and the obligations he
assumed in this very journey and
the tremendous task in the labored
messages he had prepared and de-
livered at many places—even to the
far away Alaska—which had never
before been seen by a president of
the United States, all those were
more than human brain and phys-
ical body could sustain, and he died
a sacrifice to official service—like
the French soldier on the field of
honor, and in his country's cause.
His death was a world calamity. He
faced his duties with courage and
with fidelity and lived up to the
highest of the presidential aspira-
tions. With him it was the death of
not only a great man but of a good
man, for whom his countrymen
united in extending public honors,
and venting their private grief. So
long as our nation selects such men
to counsel and to guide our affairs
we need have no fear for its state
keeping and for its glorious destiny.

The World Mourns
Indeed the whole world mourns
for him. In Westminster Abbey the

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great king of that mighty nation
with other rulers of the world
mourn with us.

Ohio Gives Many Presidents
Ohio, which gave him to the na-
tion has produced six of our great
presidents. Of these four have died
in office and two of these were as-
sassinated. They were all great
men. Harrison, Hayes, Garfield,
McKinley, Taft and Harding were
of these. Five have now found their
last resting place in the soil of that
great state.

A Revered Mason
Harding was a great Mason as he
was a great man, and early in life
became attached to the Masonic
fraternity. In many of his ad-
dresses can be discovered the great
moral truths which are inculcated
in its teachings. He searched for
his virtues, and he often reminded
its votaries that the first place for
a man to become a Mason was not
in the lodge room, but in his heart.

That then he would never lose
sight of the three great Masonic
teachings—Friendship, Morality,
Brotherly Love.

Brother Harding's last message on
earth was to the Masonic Knights
Templars at Hollywood, California,
delivered by his secretary to the as-
sociated thousands assembled there,
and almost at the very hour when
he closed his eyes in death. He re-
minded them of the great Master's
message to his apostles: "A new
commandment I give unto you, that
ye love one another." Surely in

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Highway Construction, Douglas
County, Oregon.

Sealed bids will be received by the
County Court of Douglas County, Ore-
gon, at the court house in Roseburg,
Oregon, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 25th
day of August, 1923, for construction
work on a section of road between
Roseburg and Dumppa Park known as
the Lindsay section. The work involves
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tal amount of the bid.

A sufficient bond will be required
for the faithful performance of the
contract in a sum equal to one-half the
total amount of the bid.

Plans, specifications, forms of con-
tract, proposal blanks, and full in-
formation for bidders may be obtained
at the office of the county clerk or
the county roadmaster, Court House,
Roseburg, Oregon, upon the deposit of
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The right is reserved to reject any
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